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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

HERALD
ADVERTISING PAYS

HERALD
ADVERTISING PAYS

Vol. X—No. 14

BOWLING GREEN, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

K. E. A. Holds Meeting At Louisville Hooks Wins Talisman Sales Contest

SALES OF BOOK EXCEED THOSE OF OTHER YEARS

Contest Plan Pronounced
A Success By
Staff

ALL COPY HAS BEEN
SENT TO PRINTER

Additional Features Found
In This Year's
Talisman

R. Y. Hooks, Raymond Duncan, and Gladys Wilson have been announced as winners in the sales contest conducted by the Talisman, yearbook published by the senior class of Western. In winning first prize Mr. Hooks established what is believed to be an all-time record here for personal sales. He secured deposits on eighty-seven annuals, approximately twenty-two per cent of the total advance sales. He will receive a trip to Washington, D. C., some time during the summer as guest of the Talisman.

Mr. Duncan, second prize winner, with a total sale of fifty-eight annuals, will be given a cash prize of \$7.50. Third prize of \$2.50 in cash and a free annual was won by Miss Wilson, who had a sales total of forty-six.

To qualify for one of the three major prizes, it was necessary for a salesman to sell thirty or more annuals. Rudell Nunn was the only salesman, other than the prize winners, selling this number. His total of thirty-two was insufficient, however, to place him among the prize winners. He will receive a free annual along with other salesmen selling twenty or more books and not receiving one of the major prizes. Other salesmen winning free annuals are Thelma Stratton with a total of twenty and Martha Berry with a sale of twenty-one books. Other students entered in the contest and their sales are: McDowell, 15; Frances Redd, 12; Marie Temple, 10; Charles Kramer, Bess Wells, and George Helm.

The standards of the sales contest this year were the highest ever used by a Talisman staff, an entirely new plan being followed to secure advanced sales of the books. Sales this year, with the student contest now closed, are already far ahead of sales of the past two years, with indications that a depression record will be set by the 1934 staff both in sales and general financial success of the publication.

All material for the book was mailed to the printing company in Nashville several days ago. After the reading of the proof in a week or ten days, it will be only a short time until the completed book will be on the campus ready for delivery.

Several features have been added to the 1934 book to make it among the most attractive ever published by a senior class of Western. Although there is an eleven percent increase in the number of pages and a somewhat greater increase in the cost of the book through the addition of other features, the sales price of this year's annual has not been increased over that of the publication last year.

M. A. Alumnus Passes
Funeral services for Charles G. Madison, M. A. '33, were held Wednesday, April 18, at his home at Rock Hill. Mr. Madison had taught for three years in Edmonson County. Death was due to pneumonia.

Glee Club Heard From WHAS

Western's newly organized Male Glee Club gave a fifteen minute broadcast over WHAS on Friday afternoon, April 20. The club also sang at the Western Breakfast held on Friday morning.

"COLLEGE DAY" PLANNED MAY 24

Bowling Green Is Planning
Entertainment For
Students

Thursday, May 24, will be "College Day" in Bowling Green, according to plans being perfected by the business and professional men of the city.

According to preliminary statements by those in charge of arrangements, the students and faculty members of Western and of Bowling Green, Business University will be the guests of the citizens of Bowling Green on that day.

Following a band concert down town, the students will be transported by cars to the new City Park just off the Scottsville Road. Entertainment will be provided there. Every class of both the institutions will arrange a program or stunt, and an award will be made to the class giving the best one.

There will be no cost to the students.

Further details and the official program will appear in the next issue of the Herald.

Education Head Makes Address

Dr. L. F. Jones, head of the Education Department, has delivered three commencement addresses this year.

He delivered the address at the Short Creek High School on March 22, Scott Robinson, a Western man, is the principal there.

On March 23, Dr. Jones delivered the address at the Yeaman High School. R. C. Gibson, A. B. '33, is the principal.

Dr. Jones spoke to the graduating class at the Horse Branch High School on April 6. A. P. St. Clair of Western is the head of the Horse Branch school.

Alumnus Urges Closer Contact Among Graduates Mr. Berry Deplores Lack of Communication Among Old Classmates

April 7, 1934
To the Editor, College Heights Herald:

I presume the continued success of the Herald will be determined by the attitude toward it of the members of the Alumni Association and their interest in its welfare. In this connection there are numerous observations which may appear pertinent. The first one is that as each class graduates others enter and the outgoing groups have a tendency to lose interest in the incoming personnel. The Herald, of course, must devote the major portion of its attention to current activities of the institution and the student body. The result is that much of the information contained in the columns of the Herald is of little personal interest to those of us who have been away for some time.

Viewing this situation from this position as attorney, I would naturally endeavor to discover some remedy, and I believe the remedy lies with those who compose the Alumni Association. I am not so egotistical as to believe that there are many of my former fellow students who are to any great extent interested in my own welfare

PROGRAM FOR MOTHER'S DAY IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Finley Grise To Give
Address At Chapel
Exercises

MUSIC TO BE FEATURED

Bouquets Will Be Given
To Oldest, Youngest
And Others

The eleventh annual Mother's Day program will be held at Western on May 11, Mr. J. R. Whitmer, faculty member in charge of the arrangements, has announced. Dr. Finley C. Grise will deliver the address at the chapel exercises in the morning.

The following program has been announced:

Home Sweet Home—
Invocation.....J. Yandell Page
Chorus.....Little Boys' Choir
Welcome.....Mrs. H. B. Cherry
Mither Heart.....Girls' Glee Club
Address.....Dr. Finley Grise
Songs.....Men's Glee Club

All mothers present will be introduced. Bouquets, furnished by various clubs on the Hill, will be given to the oldest mother, the youngest, the one who has come the farthest to be present, and to the one having the largest number of children in school at the present time.

Teachers Attend Physics Meeting

Mr. George V. Page, Mr. Guy Forman, Mr. Marvin Baker, instructors in the Physics Department, attended the meeting of the Kentucky Physics Teachers Association in Louisville during the K. E. A. Mr. Page, who is vice-president of the organization, spoke on the subject, "Laboratory Physics for the Masses." Mr. Forman also delivered a discussion on the subject of "The Relation of Mathematical Ability to the Study of Physics."

Meetings of the organization, which is a division of the National Association of Physics Teachers, were held on the campus of the University of Louisville.

Dr. O. W. Yates was in Akron, Ohio, last week-end.

Wallace Smith Perfects Reflecting Telescope Telescopes And Reflectors Are Built In College Machine Shops

Wallace Smith, A. B. '24 and now head of the Department of Mathematics at New River State College, Montgomery, West Virginia, recently made a noteworthy contribution to the field of science through the completion of a six-inch reflecting telescope. In addition to the telescope, Mr. Smith has completed two reflectors, one having a focal length of 5 feet and the other of 2 feet.

The work of making and assembling these telescopes was carried on in the machine shops of the college by Mr. Smith and some of his students. On the first trial the reflectors and the telescope operated perfectly. Mr. Smith plans to use this equipment in his classes in astronomy.

After completing his course at Western, Mr. Smith attended graduate school at the University of Kentucky and received the M. A. degree in 1930. Before accepting his present position, he taught for some time at the University of Indiana.

Western Students On Program April 15

The following program was given at the First Christian Church on Sunday night, April 15, by the Christian Endeavor of that church. It took the place of the regular Sunday night service and was presided over by Wilma Clappier, a Western student. Several of the students attend Western.

"Day is Dying in the West"

Invocation
Song
Offering
Devotional by Merrill Runner
Special Number: "Living for Jesus"

Helen Carrier, Martha Sanders, Iris Kingery, Jennie Harned
Program: Christ, The Ideal
Talks: Christ, The Man—Edward Wilson
Christ and the Miracles—L. L. Roberts
Christ, The Savior—James B. McEuen

Song: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

Father Of Mr. Taylor Dies At Beaver Dam

Mr. Herschel Taylor, father of Mr. Charles L. Taylor of the Ogden Department of Science, died Friday, April 20, at his home at Beaver Dam. Because of his advanced age and the serious condition which had developed after he was injured in a fall on an icy pavement about two and a half months ago, Mr. Taylor's death had been expected for some time. Mr. Taylor was also the father of Dean Will Taylor of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky.

New Club, Composed Of Ministers, Is Planned

A movement has been started among ministerial students of the institution for the purpose of organizing a club of all such students in school at Western. The purposes of the club would be both social and fraternal. In the event such an organization is perfected, it is hoped to make it a permanent part of the campus life.

Baptists Meet Here
Approximately 900 Baptists from throughout the state registered for the State B. Y. P. U. Convention, which was held at the First Baptist Church on April 19-22.



Western Students, Faculty Members, See Program

Several Western students and faculty members journeyed to Nashville on Wednesday and Thursday night, April 11 and 12, to attend performances by Katherine Cornick, America's premier stage actress. Among those making the trip were Misses Ruth Moore, Frances Eaton, Errol Egbert, Sibyl Stonecipher, Frances Richards, Helen Gwin, Sue Howard, Mattie McLean, Daisy Pearce, Tryphena Howard, Mesdames Travelstead, Kelly Thompson and Mary E. Hall; Messrs. Arnold, James Madole, Harry Shay, and Dual Rudolph.

John E. Sims Chosen Coach At Princeton

John E. Sims, A. B. '33, has been elected by the school board of Princeton to succeed Arnold Winkenhof. Mr. Sims will coach football and basketball.

He coached the athletic team of the Murphy Collegiate Institute at Sevierville, Tennessee, last year. His football team lost no games during the season of '33.

Coach Sims while at Western participated in football and track. He is remembered for his numerous contributions to the Herald.

Geography Classes Make Trip April 14

Dr. J. R. Griffin, of the Geography Department, conducted his elementary geography classes on a field trip, on Saturday, April 14. Each semester the geography department takes students on this field trip as a part of their laboratory work. The instructor lectures on geographical points of interest while on the trip. Kyrck, the Kentucky Asphalt plant, was visited. Observations were made on river construction work, such as locks and dams. Approximately sixty people made the trip last Saturday.

Craig And Wilmoth Attend Meeting Of Pennmanship Group

Mr. G. G. Craig and R. E. Wilmoth went to Indianapolis after stopping in Louisville to attend the K. E. A. In Indianapolis they attended the National Association of Pennmanship Teachers and Supervisors. They took with them an exhibit of the work of Western students.

Wendell Butler spent last week-end at his home near Sulphur Well.

'SALT WATER' IS PRESENTATION OF SENIOR CLASS

Acting Is Outstanding;
Production Is
Success

The Senior play, "Salt Water," was given in Van Meter Hall on April 13, at 8 o'clock. The play was one of the outstanding productions given on the Hill this year.

John Horner, the "would-be-sailor," was vividly portrayed by Bernard Rabold. Hattie Horner, John's sister, played by Virginia Price, was one of the outstanding characters in the play.

Cromwell Hammack as Nick Dominick and Quinn Pearl as Sam Bowen gave good interpretations of their character parts.

Mary Barton Lucas, as Pansy Horner, was the beautiful heroine. Gladys Wilson as Marian Potter, Tom Hobbs as Pervical Todd, Charles Butler as Jim Quick, Pat Hayden as Harrison Davis, and Larry Pyke as Dr. Price creditably acted their parts.

The minor role of Buddy Holt was played by "Pansy" Wallace.

Those assisting in the production of the play were Mr. W. J. Craig, director; Anne Richardson, assistant director; Ewell Waddell, business manager; Gilbert Newton, stage manager; Bob Drennon, assistant stage manager; and Madeline Chaney, costumes.

"Freshmen Day" Is Set For May 24

The class of 1937 of Western will have their "Freshman Day" on May 24, according to the announcements made by the class officials. The day, according to Mr. George V. Page, class sponsor, will probably be given to the freshmen as a holiday after the chapel period.

Mr. Page stated that he was confident that the faculty would consent to give the day off to the class. According to arrangements that have been made by the social committee, composed of Mary Elizabeth Osteen, Peggy Skillman, Elizabeth Halsey, Woodrow Boggey, and Paul Melnschein, the class will have a picnic at the new City Park. The picnic will start immediately after chapel and last throughout the day. Each student will take his lunch.

"Life of Irvin Cobb" Is Interesting Reading

Book By Fred Neuman Reviews Life And Achievements Of Paducah Humorist

By John Thomas, Jr.

Irvin S. Cobb: His Life and Achievements. By Fred G. Neuman. Young Publishing Company, Paducah, 1934. \$2.50.

Mr. Neuman has produced a good book—short, amply documented, pleasant, and tastefully spiced with quotations from the "Duke of Paducah" himself. It tells in a straightforward manner how Irvin Cobb at 19 became the youngest managing editor of a newspaper in the United States, and of how he achieved success as a reporter, becoming, though he himself has made no mention of the fact, the highest paid reporter in the world. Mr. Neuman then adopts rather a topical method, describing Cobb's short stories, especially his famous Judge Priest series, his novels, his humor and philosophy, his success as a war correspondent, and his perfection as a raconteur.

Irvin Cobb, both as a man and as a writer, is vastly broader than most of us realize him to be. We associate him with jib-splitting yarns and superbly funny comments upon operations and states, but very few realize his power as a tinter in perfectly serious local color. As a dealer in fear he is

Western Breakfast Is Held At Brown; Faculty Members Make Speeches

"Education For Leadership" Is Theme Of
Meeting Of Educators On April 18-21

Rare Fish Found By Dr. Lancaster

Dr. L. Y. Lancaster recently found a peculiar specimen of fish near Rich Pond. It is known as the Spring Caye Fish and has never been found elsewhere except in Union County, Illinois.

The retinae of its eyes are degenerate. However, it has a slight vision.

Dr. Lancaster intends to make some experimental studies of the fish.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PLANS CONCERTS

Numbers For Mother's
Day Program Are
Announced

Within the next few weeks the Girls' Glee Club, recently organized on the plan of the Men's Glee Club, will appear on several programs.

On the morning of May 11, Mother's Day at Western, the club will take part on the program by singing the following songs: "Mither Heart"—Stevena. "The Cabin on the Bayou"—Brown.

Although definite dates have not been set, the club plans to give two or three concerts soon in adjoining towns. The twenty-five girls who are members of the club will sing at the commencement exercises also.

The Girls' Glee Club is under the direction of Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead and is sponsored by Miss Frances Anderson. Mrs. T. C. Cherry and Mrs. Hugh Johnson are the faculty advisers.

Junior Picnic Was Scheduled April 26

The Junior Class has planned a picnic for Thursday, April 26, at Beech Bend Park. Each junior was permitted to bring a guest. An orchestra, eats, and amusements for all were predicted. The funds received for this will be used in payment for the Junior Class picture in the Talisman.

Book By Fred Neuman Reviews Life And Achievements Of Paducah Humorist

Poe brought into a world of reality. Without Gothic claptrap or pseudo-scientific humbug he can weave a web of horror. The writer who is to play upon our nerves until we are afraid of dark recesses and mysterious paneled houses needs only to be clever; he who like Cobb, can hold us to a terrible attention with no other device than a buzzard must know well how to unfold the workings of the human mind in crime and when oppressed by fear.

The discussion of Irvin Cobb as an American and, more primarily, a Kentucky institution is full of interest. His attitude toward the phenomenon of being a celebrity is described well, as is the appreciation in Paducah of its celebrity.

Neuman's Cobb is a person worth meeting. The book is carefully planned and executed. Written by an intimate friend, it naturally could hardly be critical except in understanding criticism as an explanation and appreciation. It does not set out to be epic in its proportions nor final in its evaluation. Within its limits it is admirable, and it is equally admirable for accepting those limits frankly and intelligently.

Determined to enforce the statewide demand for a higher per capita education tax by demanding a special session of the Kentucky legislature, the Kentucky Education Association convened in its sixty-third annual convention on Wednesday, April 18. Using as the theme for the convention "Education for Leadership," hundreds of teachers from all over the state were privileged to hear noted national and state leaders of education discuss the progress made by education in the national and local programs.

The convention was fortunate in obtaining numerous outstanding speakers, including Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York; Raymond Robins, philanthropist and traveler; Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association; Dr. H. L. Dennis of the American Vocation Association, and Dr. Karl S. Bolander, artist and lecturer.

Noticeable also among the celebrated speakers were several Kentuckians, including James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction; William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College; Dr. Jesse Adams, of the University of Kentucky and Dr. R. E. Jaggard, director of the division of teacher training of the state department of education.

Quite a number of the faculty members of Western gave addresses during the convention. Dr. Bert Smith, of the Education Department, addressed the Department of City Superintendents Friday afternoon on the subject, "Safe-guarding Public School Funds." Also on Friday afternoon Mr. W. L. Matthews, director of Western's Training School, made two addresses. His subject before the Department of Rural and Elementary School was "Keeping Children Taught." Before the Conference on Teacher Training, Mr. Matthews talked on "The Laboratory School as a part of the Teacher Training Program."

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, spoke Thursday afternoon before the Kentucky Ornithological Society on the subject, "Some Observations on My Sixteen Christmas Censuses." Dr. Louis B. Salomon, also of the English Department, spoke Thursday afternoon before the Conference of English Teachers using as a subject "Contemporary Literature to Awaken Interest in Reading."

Dr. A. M. Stickle, head of the History Department, participated in a jury, panel discussion on Friday afternoon in the Department of Colleges and State Teachers' Colleges on the question "What Shall be the Place of the Liberal Arts College in the New Society." Mr. M. E. Schell, a member of the Mathematics Department, spoke before the Conference of Mathematic Teachers on "The Course in Senior High School Mathematics."

The Western Breakfast in the Crystal Dining Room of the Brown Hotel on Friday morning was attended by over 500 persons and was a pronounced success from all standpoints. The faculty and students were honored by the presence of Governor Ruby Laffoon as well as the mayor of Louisville and other notables. An inspiring address by Dr. H. H. Cherry in defense of public education and teacher training institutions was dramatically followed by an emphatic statement from Governor Laffoon to the effect that education in Kentucky shall not cease but shall continue to prepare the boys and girls of the Commonwealth for the more abundant life.

Among other inspiring talks

(Continued On Page Four)

(Continued on page four)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

Education in Kentucky

The keynote of President Cherry's address at the Western Breakfast at the Brown Hotel in Louisville during the sixtieth session of the Kentucky Education Association may well be taken as the slogan not only of the teachers of Kentucky but of all others interested in bringing to the children of the Commonwealth the best educational opportunities that the state can possibly provide.

Few realize that the only way in which the Kentucky legislators can be shown the needs of the school system of the state is through personal expressions of interested individuals in their contacts with those in whose hands the final verdict must rest. It seems to us that this session of the Kentucky Education Association can prove one of the most worthwhile in the history of the organization if the hundreds of teachers who attended its meetings will carry its message immediately into all sections of the state.

The high standards for teachers which were recently established by the regular session of the Kentucky Legislature are to be commended as a step in raising the state's rating in American educational circles, but such cannot succeed without additional and correspondingly high financial backing of the educational systems through acts of the same legislative body.

—M. R.

Mother's Day

The second Sunday in May is the day designated by legislation for paying tribute to "the best mother in the world—your mother."

The movement toward this observance was started by Miss Annie Jarvis of Philadelphia on May 9, 1907. She wrote to a number of friends and requested them to observe it also. She was so successful in the experiment that she began to write thousands of letters to people all over the world. The tradition grew so rapidly that it was soon adopted as a legal holiday by several states. In 1913 both Houses of Congress passed a resolution to adopt it as a national holiday. The same day was observed as Father's Day for several years, but that movement never reached the attention which was given to the former item and is not established.

The occasion is observed in all places of public worship by special services, Mother's Day programs, or, at least, honorable mention of the homage due the maternal parent. The individual is supposed to observe the day after his own fashion, but the emblem to be worn is a flower, preferably a carnation. The white carnation was originally the official flower, but usage and necessity of blossoms at that season have caused the public to accept other blooms. There is also a growing tendency to adopt red flowers for the living mothers and white ones for the dead.

Sunday, May 13 is the date for the celebration this year. Let us hope that every reader of this column will join the throng of people who will proclaim, each one woman, "the best mother in the world—his mother."

—R. W.

Exchange Tidbits

"Ten Knights in a Bar Room" is the title of a humorous mock-medieval skit in the Teachers College Herald of the Western Michigan State Teachers College.

J. "Sunny" Day has succeeded Wesley E. Carter as editor of the University of Kentucky Kerfel.

The Polytechnic Reporter carries a picture of a group of juniors heading a parade carrying placards advertising the junior prom at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

And at Ohio University a columnist in the Green and White suggests that John Dillinger will almost certainly show up at their junior prom. The journalist thinks he may be checking wraps. Dillinger does seem to have showed up almost everywhere else. Why not there?

The Centre College Cento plans the establishment of an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column in their

next issue. We won't lend them our abstinence-minded professor, though!

A feature of the latest Duquesne University Duke is a rotogravure section picturing both interior and exterior scenes on their campus at Pittsburgh.

Mr. G. G. Craig, head of the Penmanship Department at Western, was named second vice-president of the National Association of Penmanship Teachers and Supervisors, which met in Indianapolis.

Mr. Craig has been a member of the Western faculty since 1922.

Miss Amy Longest, teacher in Junior High School of Central City and a former student at Western, has been appointed a member of the Boone Bicentennial Commission from that section of the state. Miss Longest was formerly county superintendent of Buchanan County.

Supt. W. M. Watkins, Casey County, has been invited to speak at chapel on Friday morning, April 27. Supt. Watkins is outstanding in the state as a speaker on educational matters.



Ever since my days of freshman innocence—the time, let us say, when I supposed the library was a place one went to read books—ever since those days of the romantic age, I had always wondered about K. E. A. Being this year a snail in need of a job, I wandered up to investigate.

Here's the story: a pure picture faithfully presented, as Hardy said of "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" (The Victorians said, "Oh, yeah!"—that expression being the latest thing then.) That reminds me of a story, or rather it should, but I'm getting a degree in English, not physics.

I disapprove of alarm clocks on moral grounds, and never more heartily so than when mine went off at 3:45 on Thursday morning. On the train, however, I entered into conversation with an old grad who had been, as I am now, connected with the Herald and the Talliesman.

We discussed the problems of editors and near-editors, finding much in common, even to being rabid on the same subjects. I accepted my invitation to share Cecil Preston's hotel room with him. He has not changed; neither has the Rock of Gibraltar, though both have been somewhat bored, perhaps, by teaching and the British, disrespectfully.

Someone else who attended the Thursday morning session said the speeches were good. I couldn't say I didn't hear them. I did hear two lectures on what Dora's boy friend said to her, and what she said to him, and I, and she, and he, and she, etc. Apropos of this, Cecil remarked, "These people sitting behind us must have received their training in the back end of Western's chapel."

Just a few of the old grads around: R. A. Demunbrun, now in the legislature, Geraldine Stephan, Elizabeth Cherry, Martha Bass, Lois Claire Reid, Bob Sanders (recently married), Audrey Renfro, Joe Lafferty (same Joe!), Vertrice Mitchell (charming as ever), John Earl Sims, Virgil King, John Muir, and others.

I had known before that the

Well, and I wonder how many people—students—got married during the K. E. A. vacation? The most tangible thing I got during the time was a nice case of poison ivy—picking wild flowers!

I don't believe there is a more pleasant companion to be found than a Ph. D. who doesn't realize how intelligent he is. But as for those who do realize their importance—let's leave that!

I wonder who invented the spelling on the sign on the lower part of the Training School campus?

Retrospect

By Rena Belle Angie
We ought to be thankful we didn't go to Western in the good old days when you were a boy and women were nervous, and chapel talks were frightful. In March, 1926 Dr. Lancaster gave the slickest, wriggliest, slickest of all chapel speeches. His subject was snakes, and he brought them along to illustrate his remarks. The front row advocates were said to have suddenly lost their desire for faculty approval and to have actually envied the under-the-balcony sitters.

In the March 25, 1926 issue appeared this little poem:
There was a student at Western
And he was wondrous wise.
He always knew his lessons.
(I'm telling you no lies.)
He made an A in everything.
In class he stood at head;
But—yes, you've guessed it,
brother,
This prodigy is dead!
And, sadder yet, he left no progeny.

I was quite surprised to read about the smallpox scare of 1926. Uncle Alec took charge of the vaccinations and sufficient precautions were taken so that there were only seven cases in the B. U. and Western. Students were kept on the Hill, and members of the faculty conducted Sunday School exercises there, since the local churches could not be attended.

In November, 1926, two local end.

Elizabeth Dunigan visited her parents at Horse Cave last week.

In November, 1926, two local end.

A Better Position You Can Get It

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.
(Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

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School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air-mail within 36 hours.

Literary

The College Heights Herald has considered itself fortunate in recent years in being able to publish the work of several campus poets of some promise. These bits of verse, some humorous, some serious, have ordinarily been sandwiched in amongst prose feature and news articles on the editorial page. In this issue the innovation is being tried, purely as an experiment, of assembling all the metrical contributions under the one head of "Verse" or "Literary."

The editor anticipates with pleasure the opportunity of conducting such a column. It cannot fail to be a success if those who indulge in ventures in rhyme will be generous in their contributions, and it cannot be a success if they do not take an interest.

Are you a devotee of either the comic or the serious muse? Let us have your musings! Naturally, we prefer to give credit where credit is due by the publication of by-lines, but the wishes of those who desire anonymity will be scrupulously observed.

The beginning made by the use of the poems appearing below is, in my opinion, auspicious.

Philosophy

By S. M.
Must you always have a reason? Need you forever ask the why? There is divine logic Than the wisest can reply.

To waste a day in search Of genesis is wrong For he who tries to snare a lark Will never catch a song.

Dead

By Quinn Pearl
Come and look at me, curious fools; You know the life I have led. Come and stare at this shell, and wonder! I am the man that is dead.

I built the churches, I built the school, I built the highways you tread. Come and look at me, stare at me now! I am the man that is dead.

I was the master of fates and lives, I was the cause of your dread. Yet, I control you—haunt you! I am the man that is dead.

I was a tyrant, a czar, I was hated, so it is said. I was your keeper. I am the man that is dead.

I am the man that has saved you; In hunger, I gave you bread. I am the reason you prospered. I am the man who is dead.

I was the power that bought your souls; I owned the blood that you shed. You were my lowly, ailing tools. I am the man that is dead.

I was so living, you knew my life; You heard what the padre read. You are the curious—living. I am contented—dead.

Bits

By Quinn Pearl
When the roses bloom On summer afternoons, And the honeysuckle Fills the air; perfumes Are mine; and yet, Heaven would replace this much If you would come again, And I'd forget all this— The summer and the bloom.

Oh that I could write the song That's humming in my head This whole day long; If I could only find the keys To drive away the dread That says the thing it said.

If a rose had bloomed outside my window, And its scent had filled the air; I would dream tonight of meadow And faintly scented hair And a night-bird.

Missed

By Quinn Pearl
I have moved too swiftly on And someone I have missed The lovely drop of purple amethyst That comes and wakes me in the dawn And laughs at me And then is gone.



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

CONDUCTED BY

ABSTINENT-MINDED PROFESSOR



Dear Professor:
Is there any truth in the old statement, "She loved him till she saw him eat?" My girl has been acting queer ever since I took her to the Education Council banquet. Ans.—It was something she ate, no doubt.

Dear Professor:
I am a female member of the faculty, one of your colleagues, in other words. I am in a terrible predicament, forced to make a choice between my professional standards and the dictates of my heart. You see, one of my students has asked for my hand in marriage, and we've set the date of the wedding just after the close of school in June. Now, I regret to say that my fiancé has not been able to keep up very well in his studies, what with courting and this and that and the other. I am sure love always has that effect, doesn't it? Still, unless he give more time to his work he may not have a passing grade. But if I tell him not to come to see me so much he'll be insulted, and if let him go on as he is, I may have to fail him, and that would end everything between us. What shall I do?

Ans. Your colleague the professor was once confronted by exactly the same problem, being engaged to marry one of his students who was failing. He knew that if he flunked her she would probably break off the engagement, so after an inward struggle he decided to give her a passing grade, because he was convinced that he could teach her a great deal after they were married. But that's two other stories. Besides, what have we here? See next query.

Dear Professor:
I've got myself in a tough spot.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

The four class organizations gave a joint program on Tuesday, April 10.

President Cherry presented the visitors from Ball Teacher's College, Indiana, on Wednesday, April 11.

Thursday, April 12, President Cherry made announcements concerning K. E. A.

Dr. A. M. Stickle, head of the History Department, spoke on American affairs on Friday, April 13.

Dr. M. C. Ford, Ogden Department of Science, spoke on the teacher's code on Monday, April 16.

Chapel was spent in community singing, led by Mrs. Travelstead, on Tuesday, April 17.

Wednesday, April 18, Rev. C. A. Galloway, former pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green, gave the devotional reading.

Allen County Club Has Welcome Party

The Allen County Club had a welcome party on April 9 in Room 104 of Recitation Hall for the new students entering in April. There were twenty-six present. Refreshments were served and a contest was held. Games, including bridge, were played.

Mr. Golia E. Rather, county superintendent, and Mr. Will D. Gilliam of the History Department were among those present. Miss Frances Anderson is sponsor of the group.

Wilma Allen visited friends in West Point on April 19.

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Katherine Caldwell was in Robinson, Illinois, during the K. E. A. holidays.

Ewell Waddell attended the K. E. A.

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SOCIETY

Holman-Bailey Wedding Announced

Grace Holman, '33, and R. L. Bailey were married at Elizabethtown on April 8. Mrs. Bailey has been teaching the first grade in the school at Morgantown. Mr. Bailey is manager of the H. A. McKelroy Company Store at Princeton. They will make their home in that city.

been teaching the first grade in the school at Morgantown. Mr. Bailey is manager of the H. A. McKelroy Company Store at Princeton. They will make their home in that city.

Mrs. McNally Entertains Students

The girl students from Green County were entertained by Mrs. C. P. McNally at an afternoon tea given at her home on Saturday April 17.

Amos-Byers Wedding Is Announced

Vera Elizabeth Amos of Cromwell and Stanley Beveridge Byers of Horse Branch were married at Cromwell on Saturday, April 7, the Rev. R. E. Fuqua of Hartford officiating.

Mrs. Byers is a former student at Western. She was a member of the faculty of the Cromwell school the past year.

Mr. Byers received the A. B. degree from Western at the summer commencement of 1933. He was principal of the Cromwell school during the 1933-34 term and has been re-elected for the coming year.

Fleener-Hurst Nuptials Solemnized

Virginia Fleener of Morgantown and George A. Hurst of Bowling Green were married April 8 by the Rev. Dr. D. T. Walker, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hurst is the daughter of Senator J. C. Fleener and Mrs. Fleener of Morgantown. She is graduate of Western and has been teaching in the schools at Morgantown. Mr. Hurst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hurst of Sherman, Texas, and an automobile salesman here. He is also a graduate of Western. They will make their home in Bowling Green.

Brother Of Student Dies
Mr. Bristol Miniard died of appendicitis at his home in Delphia, Perry County, on Tuesday night, April 10. Mr. Miniard was a brother of Arthur Mimard, a student at Western.

La Follette-Howland Nuptials Performed
Mary Catherine La Follette and Graton Grant Howland were mar-

ried on Wednesday, April 18. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents in La Follette, Tennessee. Mrs. Howland is a former member of the Music Department of Western. Mr. and Mrs. Howland will make their home in Quincy, Massachusetts.

Professor Whitmer Is Host To Twins

Professor J. R. Whitmer entertained the twins of Western at his home on Normal Boulevard, April 16.

The twins voted to look the most alike were Annie Ora and Nancy Isora Brown. Those voted to look the least alike were Madge and Mildred Ely.

The twins present were Mary and Ruth Ebbank, Glasgow; Zada and Sada Elen, Tracy; Madge and Mildred Ely, Benton; Annie Ora and Nancy Brown, Lewisburg; Cliff and Chris Cox, Madisonville; Nathan and Isadore Cooper, Providence; Pearl Thomas, Victory; Terry Jackson, Mudlick; and W. Ross McGehee, Bowling Green.

Barren County has two sets of twins represented in Western while Hopkins, Marshall, Monroe, Webster, Laurel, and Logan counties have one set each.

PERSONALS

Misses Laura Poole and Nita Ashby spent the week-end of April 20-22 at their home at Seebree.

Elizabeth McCracken spent the week-end of April 20-22 at her home in Greenville.

Jeanette Earle spent the week-end of April 20-22 at her home at Greenville.

Mrs. W. J. Craig visited Billy Craig, A. B. '33, at New Orleans during the K. E. A. Mr. Craig is a student in the law department of Tulane University.

Mr. George Williams, Registrar of the Mississippi Women's College at Columbus, Mississippi, was the guest of Registrar E. H. Canon on Monday, April 6.

H. Floyd Bates, A. B. '24, was recently elected superintendent of the county schools of Mulhearn County. Mr. Bates has taught in the county schools of that county for the past nine years. At present he is principal of the Bever-Cleaton School.

Fred Greer, a former student in this institution, is now employed in the shoe department of the Goldpanner Department store in Princeton.

Miss Clara Elledge has been re-elected secretary of the Kentucky Music Club, which met in Louisville the week-end of April 20-21.

Mrs. Gossett was called home to Marrowbone on Wednesday morning to the bedside of her husband, who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck Tuesday night.

Jackie Macglossen, son of Mrs. Macglossen of the Geography Department, has measles.

Miss Catherine McClure of West Point visited friends on the Hill on April 18.

Louis Kleiderer visited his son and daughter, Charles and Margaret, on April 17-19.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Davis spent the week-end of April 19-21 at Freedom and Sulphur Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Ritter visited their parents at Temple Hill and Sulphur Lick on April 19-21.

Aaron Langford is able to be in school again after several days of illness.

Elizabeth Vaughn spent the week-end of April 19-21 at her home in Hopkinsville.

Jessie Arnold spent the K. E. A. holidays at her home in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Good went to their home in Dawson Springs for the K. E. A. holidays.

Ernest Myers of Glasgow went home for the K. E. A. holidays.

Howard Malcolm Jones spent the K. E. A. holidays at his home in Glasgow.

Pauline Hession of Clay went home for the week-end of April 19-22.

Corinne Dever visited Dalton during the K. E. A. holidays.

Gladys Wilson and Lucille Fitzhugh attended the K. E. A.

Marjorie Crowe and her sister, Mrs. Auvergne Crowe Carneal, A. B. '32, who is teaching at the Noba High School, visited relatives in Louisville on April 19-22.

Virginia Fortenberry went to Louisville to attend K. E. A.

Lucille Kentis spent the week-end of April 18-22 with her father at Herndon.

Edith Rosa Trabue of Pembroke spent from April 19 to April 22 at her home.

Martha Pendleton of LaFayette spent the K. E. A. holidays at her home.

Thomas Withers of Dixon returned home for the past week-end.

Lorrell Traylor spent the K. E. A. holidays in Providence.

Gayle Lake of Central City went home for the week-end of April 19-22.

Sadie Angle attended the K. E. A. in Louisville.

Leatrice Anderson went to Louisville to attend the K. E. A.

Paul Huddleston of Livermore and Lisle Sherrill of Springfield visited Paul's home during the K. E. A. holidays.

Nathan and Isadore Cooper of Providence spent the week-end of April 19-22 at their home.

Mary Jane Massey of Glasgow spent the week-end of April 19-22 at her home.

Mary Frank Farmer went home for the K. E. A. holidays.

Coach Bob Francis officiated at a track meet in Glasgow on April 13. All Barren County schools were represented. Gus Teborek acted as a judge at the meet.

Jack Langford of Ohio County, a freshman, was returned to school after being out two weeks on account of illness.

James McEuen, a senior, has been elected coach at Sacramento High School in McLean County for the school year 1934-35. He succeeds Mr. O. P. Hurt, who is closing his third year's work at this place. Mr. Hurt will enter school here.

Hancock Students Have Party April 14

The Hancock County delegation met Saturday night, April 14, at the Cedar House and held their party which is given each semester. Games were played, after which refreshments were served. Music was rendered by Ray Barlow, Huber Richards, Stanley DeBoe, Mildred Emmick, and Minnie Thrasher. Those present were: Kenneth Estes, Carl Lamar, Elva Mae Buck, John Newman, Charles Shafer, Ray Barlow, Huber Richards, Mildred Emmick, Rachel Sue Brown, Marie Temple, Ethel Temple, Minnie Thrasher, Thelma Newman, Jessie Brown, Ethel Brown, Sula Snyder, Harvey Longate, Gladys Barlette, Callis Mosley, Sara Shafer, Albert Mickel, and Emma Stith, sponsor.

Visitors present were Dolores Richards, Stanley DeBoe, Velma Glover, Ernest Pate, Mary K. Baker, Al Goodman, William Crume, and Ada C. Pate.

Class and Club

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

The Junior and Sophomore classes met for a joint program in Snell Hall Auditorium on April 11. The Junior contribution to the program was a vaudeville novelty. Charles Gadd, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the Junior Jetties, an orchestra under the supervision of Paul Street Ferren. The rest of the program consisted of a vocal solo by Virginia Womack, accompanied by Cromwell Hammack, a tap number by Katy Hughes, accompanied by Cora Belle Arnold, and a comic act by Len and Elmer, otherwise known as Jim Shuck and Leslie VanMeter. All participants in the Junior program were introduced as former Broadway stars.

At the conclusion of the Junior program the classes adjourned, as the Sophomore program failed to put in its appearance.

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class held a business meeting on Thursday afternoon, April 12. The new students

were welcomed by the class. It was decided that Freshman Day will be on April 24, and plans were made for an all-day picnic at the new park on that day.

IVA SCOTT CLUB

The Iva Scott Club met Tuesday, April 10, in the Home Economics Building. Mr. W. J. Craig spoke to the club on the Kentucky Education Association.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club met Wednesday, April 11, at the Cedar House. A word-building contest from the name Quintus Horatius Flaccus was held. Extracts from Horace suitable for high school pupils were selected.

Plans for a picnic were completed.

HISTORY CLUB

"Spain Since the World War" was the subject of a talk by Howard Stobey at the History Club on Thursday, April 12. Dr. A. M. Stickle spoke on "Present Conditions in Austria."

Collegiate Days and Nights

By Paul Huddleston I Sit and Look Out

I'm tired of school. I'd much prefer to go—and live. But I must prepare myself, they say. Prepare for what, I wonder. Why think always of the future? Why not live with the present?

I wonder if Halliburton accomplished half the feats he said he did. Perhaps. But I dare say he didn't allow a good story to be ruined by veracity. I'm sure I wouldn't.

I like to browse about the library, looking for old books or magazines. . . I found, not long ago, a magazine which was printed during the World War. It was filled with propaganda for the Allies. In one advertisement the English government offered to all male British citizens a free hunting trip up the Rhine Valley, with plenty of game guaranteed and all transportation, hotel accommodations, food, ammunition, artillery, and guides provided.

One's observations might lead him to believe that many romances have sprung with spring and blossomed with the budding of the trees—it has been said that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking of all winter.

At this romantic season why is Lisle Sherrill forever humming "Auld Lang Syne?" How do the people who live on small river houseboats manage to survive?

Gripe

Is it true that this is the only large college in the state without a tennis team? Then why not one at Western? We have plenty of promising tennis material; we have coaches well qualified in this field; the cost would be negligible; interest would be stimulated in tennis, one of the greatest and most democratic of modern games; the players would derive many benefits from their participation; and the institution as a whole would profit from the recognition gained. Those people who assume an air of sophistication not only make themselves ridiculous, but disgusting as well.

The requirements for a liberal arts degree interfere too much with a person's education.

It Is To Laugh

Never having been a teacher, I feel, as do most people without experience, well qualified to give advice to the budding young pedagogues. . . Whatever else might be said, let me impress you this one point:—Shun, as you would the pestilence, the evil spirit of commercialism in your professional conduct. Be not money-driven hirelings of a trade. I have heard that, in some parts of our state, teachers have yielded to this anti-

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about the campus, I bursted into a tree, bruising my nose and nearly knocking myself down. Being possessed of the spirit of love and too lazy to think, I murmured, "Pardon me."

I have asked one girl for a date at least four times, and each time she "had to study." I don't mind so much being refused, but I do wish she would get a few excuses—one more plausible, at least.

The dry wit ascribed to some

people is dry indeed. "But for the showers we pray." Some people are too conscientious to succeed at anything.

Miss Ethel Clark was named president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club at a meeting of the organization on Monday night at the Helm Hotel.

Charles Kramer, a Junior, is spending a few days in Dayton, Ohio, on business.

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BELOW THE DIAMOND THEATER

FITCHKO HURLS AS WESTERN IS VICTOR BY 9-5

Poland, West, And Mercer
Lead As Lindsey-
Wilson Beaten

Western defeated Lindsey Wilson in a game played on April 14 at Columbia by a score of 9 to 5. It was the second straight baseball victory for the Hilltoppers. Fitchko pitching for Western held the Lindsey boys to five hits. He was never in danger after the second inning. Frank seemed to get better as the game grew older. Poland, West, and Mercer led the "Toppers at bat. Hugh getting a home run, triple, single; West getting two triples; and Mercer hitting a triple and two singles.

Lyle Phelps attended the K. E. A. in Louisville.

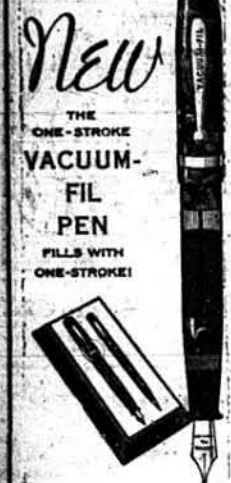


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Baseball Schedule

Baseball Schedule
Friday, April 13—Louisville
(here) 7-1.
Saturday, April 14—Lindsey
Wilson (there) 9-5.
Tuesday, April 24—Lindsey
Wilson. Bowling Green.
Tuesday, May 1—David-Lips-
comb. Bowling Green.
Friday, May 4—Austin Peay
Normal School, Clarksville,
Tenn.
Saturday, May 12—University
of Louisville. Louisville.
Tuesday, May 15—David-Lips-
comb. Nashville, Tenn.
Friday, May 18—Tennessee-
Polytechnic Inst. Cooke-
ville, Tenn.
Tuesday, May 22—Tennessee-
Polytechnic Inst. Bow-
ling Green.
Saturday, May 26—Austin Peay
Bowling Green.

WESTERN BREAKFAST IS HELD ON FRIDAY AT THE BROWN HOTEL

(Continued from Page One)

was a forceful appeal to the people of Kentucky by Rodes K. Myers to support by emphatic public opinion the efforts of the legislature to extend and enlarge the educational program in Kentucky. His remarks were greeted with much enthusiasm by the audience.

Western's Male Glee Club and Quartet rendered several selections during the course of the program. There were also selections by various other groups, particularly by representatives from Jefferson County and Louisville. The entire program will long be remembered by those attending because of the inspiration generated by it.

ALUMNUS DEPLORES LOSS OF CONTACT

(Continued from Page One)

of the Alumni Association would put forth a little effort to perpetuate the fellowship that existed during their student days at Western, the future welfare of the Herald as well as the Association would be assured. It sometimes happens that our own interests are so absorbing that we become negligent in our contacts with fellowmen. This is, probably the reason that so many times the "Alumni News" in the Herald is sorrowfully meagre.

Let's turn over a new leaf and pledge to each other that we still cherish the fine fellowship which prevailed during our student days at Western and that we will endeavor to perpetuate the mutual interests which characterized our activities at that time. Let's make our Alumni Association the organization it should be. Our Alma Mater is no longer in the kindergarten class, and the rapid increase in the membership of the Alumni Association will serve as a justification of our faith in 1924. This concludes my discussion of observation No. 1. I intend to write again, and if the Editor becomes bored with me as many of the faculty members and students did while I was there, just dump my letters in the waste basket; however, do not pass them on to Charley Robertson, because his lists of "smells" might increase to this extent.

I might tell you that I am supposed to be a lawyer, live at 704 South Estelle, Wichita, Kansas, still have the same wife I married during K. E. A. in 1934, and have two boys—Billie, age six and Bud, age three.

Very truly yours,
WM. E. BERRY.
Administration Facility,
Wichita, Kansas.

Cecil Price was at his home in Campbellville during the K. E. A. holidays.

Mary Jane Maxey spent the week-end of April 18 at her home in Glasgow.

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A History of Bethel Male College

By M. H. Patton

Reuben Ross was the man that first visualized that old and historic institution, Bethel College. The Bethel Baptist Association was organized in 1823, with Reuben Ross as its first moderator. At the meeting of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists in Bowling Green in 1848, it was resolved: "That the Association would be pleased to see good academies established at important places in the State." The meeting of the Bethel Association in September, 1848, at Russellville, determined by unanimous vote to locate the school at Russellville.

The school was first called "Bethel High School." The main building was erected in 1852 and was formally opened for students in January, 1854, under the management of Mr. B. T. Blewitt, with one assistant teacher.

By 1855, it had three teachers besides the principal and an enrollment of 125 students. The school prospered and upon the public demand for work beyond the high school, a new charter was obtained, thus permitting the institution to enter upon its career as a college in September, 1856. By this charter the control of the institution was placed in the hands of the Green River Baptist Education Society, where it remained for many years. Mr. Blewitt was made president of the new college and continued with the institution until the summer of 1863, when the distractions of the Civil War made it necessary to close the school. In the year of 1856, 150 students were enrolled.

In the winter of 1861 and 1862 the building was used as a hospital by the Confederate forces until the fall of Fort Donelson in February. In September, 1863, the college was reopened with the Rev. George Hunt as president. The reorganization of the institution was accompanied by many discouragements. In 1864, Mr. Hunt resigned, and J. W. Rust became president. Under his direction the institution continued to grow, and the college witnessed prosperity similar to that before the war. In 1868, President Rust was compelled to resign due to poor health. He was succeeded by Noah K. Davis. Mr. Davis was the author of several works on mental and moral philosophy. Under his direction the courses of study were changed into schools, each school embracing all the subjects contained in one line of study. Graduation was dependent upon the completion of the work in a certain number of schools.

In 1873, there was established a Chair of English. Bethel was one of the first American colleges to

department. In 1872, the President's home was built. In 1873, President Davis resigned to accept the Chair of Moral Philosophy in the University of Virginia. He was succeeded by Leslie Waggoner. In 1876, N. Long Hall, the college dormitory, was erected.

In 1882, President Waggoner was succeeded by Prof. James H. Fuqua, who directed the college until 1889. He was called Chairman of the Faculty. He was succeeded by Rev. W. S. Ryland. During his administration the endowment of the institution was somewhat expanded, and there was a raising of the general tone and spirit of the institution. In 1892, a school of the Bible for practical instruction in the scriptures was added to the curriculum. In 1896, the course of instruction was again enlarged and the faculty increased by the creation of a new school of History.

Rev. E. S. Alderman succeeded Mr. Ryland as president in 1898. Prof. Alderman resigned in June, 1902, and was succeeded by Prof. J. H. Fuqua, Chairman of the Faculty, until the spring of 1903. In June, 1903, W. H. Harrison was elected president and directed the college until 1907. During his administration the library and gymnasium buildings were erected. In 1908, the college became affiliated with the Baptist Educational Society of Kentucky.

James D. Garner became president in 1907 and held the office for two years. In 1909, F. D. Perkins, who had been Professor

of Philosophy, at Williamsburg Institute, became president. During his administration many changes and improvements were standardized and the courses in the college department were also readjusted to meet the requirements of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Universities.

In May, 1913, President Perkins resigned and was succeeded by H. G. Brownell. Mr. Brownell was president until 1917, when he was succeeded by R. H. Tandy. In 1918, George F. Dasher succeeded Mr. Tandy as president and directed the institution until 1924.

In 1918, the Students' Army Training Corps was established in the college. In 1919, this part of the college was discontinued and the college was approved for the establishment of a Regular Officers Training Corps unit. This was discontinued in 1920.

In 1922, the college was discontinued as a senior college.

From 1919 to 1925, the \$75,000,000 campaign of the Baptist Church gave the college a large sum of money.

In 1924, College Hall, the dormitory for men, was opened. Also in that year W. C. James became president of the college. In 1928 Mr. James was succeeded by Acting President O. W. Yates, who held the office until 1929. In 1929 he again received the office and held it until 1931, when F. M. Masters came into office. Mr. Masters held it until the date the college closed. It closed on January 18, 1933, because of financial conditions.

A significant fact concerning the college was the first and last graduating classes. In 1857 the number of graduates was two, in the last class there was only one graduate, this being the mid-semester graduation.

WESTERN DEFEATS LOUISVILLE 7-1 IN OPENING GAME

In the opening baseball game of the season played Friday, April 13, Western defeated Louisville by a score of 7 to 1. Getting four runs in the first inning, the Western boys were never headed. Lake was hit by a pitched ball, Chappel was safe on an error, Poland singled, West singled, and Ross tripled, accounting for the four runs.

West, on the mound for the home team held the Cards to seven hits, all of them singles. West, besides pitching a beautiful game, was the only Western man to get two hits.

Giannini, the Card third sacker, was the outstanding player for the losers. He played a beautiful game afield and obtained two of their seven hits.

NET TOURNEY IS TO BE PLAYED HERE NEXT YEAR

1935 Basketball Classic Secured For Western

The 1935 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament will be held in the Physical Education Building on Western's campus according to the decision of the meeting of the organization at the Seelbach Hotel on Friday, April 20.

A motion to abolish the tournament was seriously considered, the coaches planning a round-robin system of season play. When it was decided to continue the tourney, Transylvania put up a fight and deadlocked the vote at 6 to 6. Ed Kubale of Centre, chairman of the group, cast the deciding ballot.

The McLean County students of Western spent a social hour at the Cedar House on Monday evening, April 16. Dr. McNally is sponsor of this group.



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Plant-

Corner
6th & Ky. St.

Coca-Cola
Bottling Works

Merit's Personal Charm Hosiery

Snug fitting, even to the most
slender ankles, made in three
lengths:

Medium, Long and Extra Long.

Styles
Carried

(Sheer-Chiffon
Semi-Chiffon
Semi-Service Weight
Out size Service Weight)

69^c

2 Pairs \$1.28

\$2.50



**WHITE
NEW BUCK**

Soft and Flexible, Four Eye Tie
Oxford Punched Vamp
Continental or Boulevard Heels

Merit Shoe Co.

Incorporated

\$3

HERE THEY ARE MEN!
White or Black and White

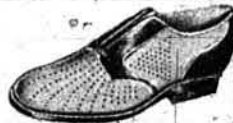
\$2.50



Tan Calf, Black Calf,
Two Tone Brown,
Perforated and Plain



Styles



You Can Have Two or More Pairs at These Moderate Prices
It Doesn't Cost Much to be Well Dressed in Footwear at Merits.